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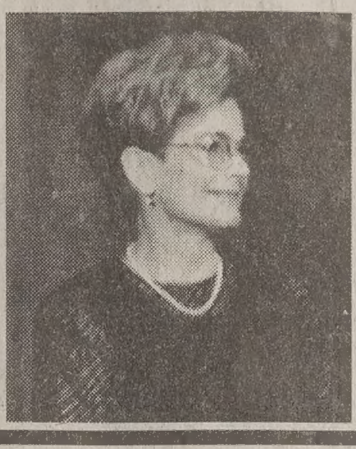

Happy feet

Sister Bateman is going to participate in a fun-walk celebrating Women's Month.

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The BYU Dance Ensemble will perform modern dance pieces.

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NATO threats explode into action

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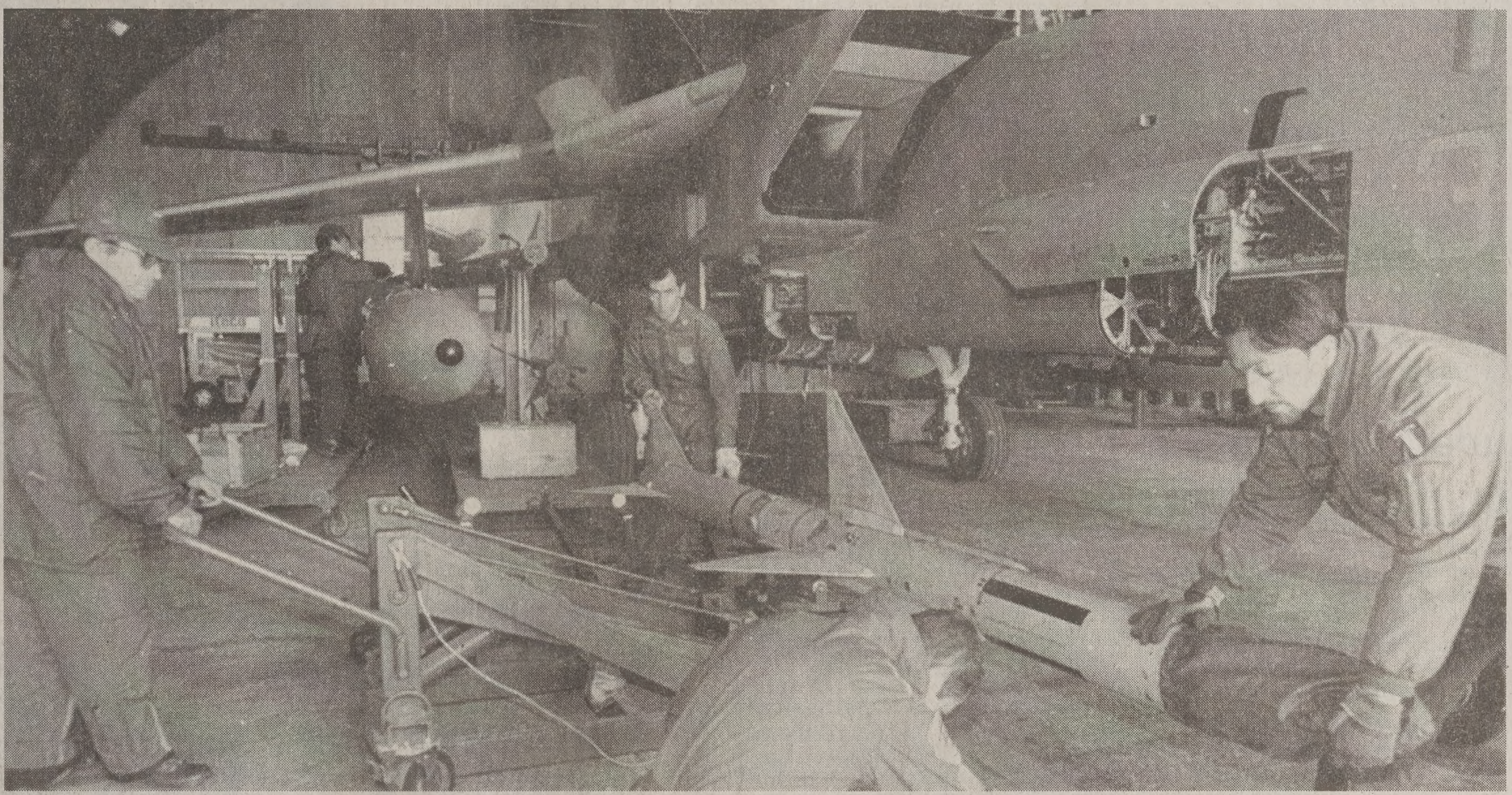

AFP photo

Italian airmen arm an "Tornado ADV" jet with a "sky-flesh" air-to-air missile. Wednesday, NATO launched airstrikes against Serb forces in the southern province of Kosovo as a result of defiance by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to peace efforts.

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U.S. B-52 bombers had taken off from their base in Britain more than seven hours before the attack, after NATO gave the go-ahead for allied airstrikes on Yugoslavia.

Waves of jet fighters, perhaps 70 from the NATO alliance including 10 stealth bombers, also headed across the Adriatic Sea from the Aviano air base in northern Italy. Dozens of cruise missiles and one-ton bombs were fired at Yugoslav targets in a bombardment that also involved the B-2 stealth bomber, used in combat for the first time.

The attack, announced by NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana at alliance headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, and confirmed minutes later by President Clinton in Washington, was the first against a sovereign country in NATO's 50-year history.

"Kosovo's crisis is now full-blown and if we do not act clearly it will get even worse," Clinton said.

Threatened for months, the punitive strikes come as a result of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's repeated refusal to end the war against ethnic Albanian separatists and accept a Kosovo peace plan.

"We must now act," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said earlier Wednesday, declaring the world must end a year-old war that has killed more than 2,000 people and driven some 400,000 from their homes.

Two days of last-ditch talks between special U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, who brokered an end to the Bosnian war in 1995, and the Yugoslav leader failed to change Milosevic's mind.

Before the attack, Milošević delivered a final message of defiance, urging Yugoslavs in a televised address to defend the country "by all means."

"What is at stake here is the freedom of the entire country," Milosevic said, reiterating his refusal to accept the U.S.-backed plan and its call for 28,000 NATO troops — including 4,000 Americans — to enforce peace in the province.

Fighting raged in several Kosovo villages Wednesday. Serb tanks fired volley after volley into areas near Kosovo's southern border with Macedonia, and Associated Press Television News journalists saw about 100 houses ablaze in three devastated villages close to the border.

An estimated 40,000 Yugoslav army and Serbian police forces are in Kosovo, pursuing the crackdown Milosevic launched in February 1998 to try to crush ethnic Albanian rebels in the poor southern province of Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia.

NATO had threatened bombardment if Milosevic rejected a U.S.-brokered plan to provide interim self-rule to the ethnic Albanians who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people.

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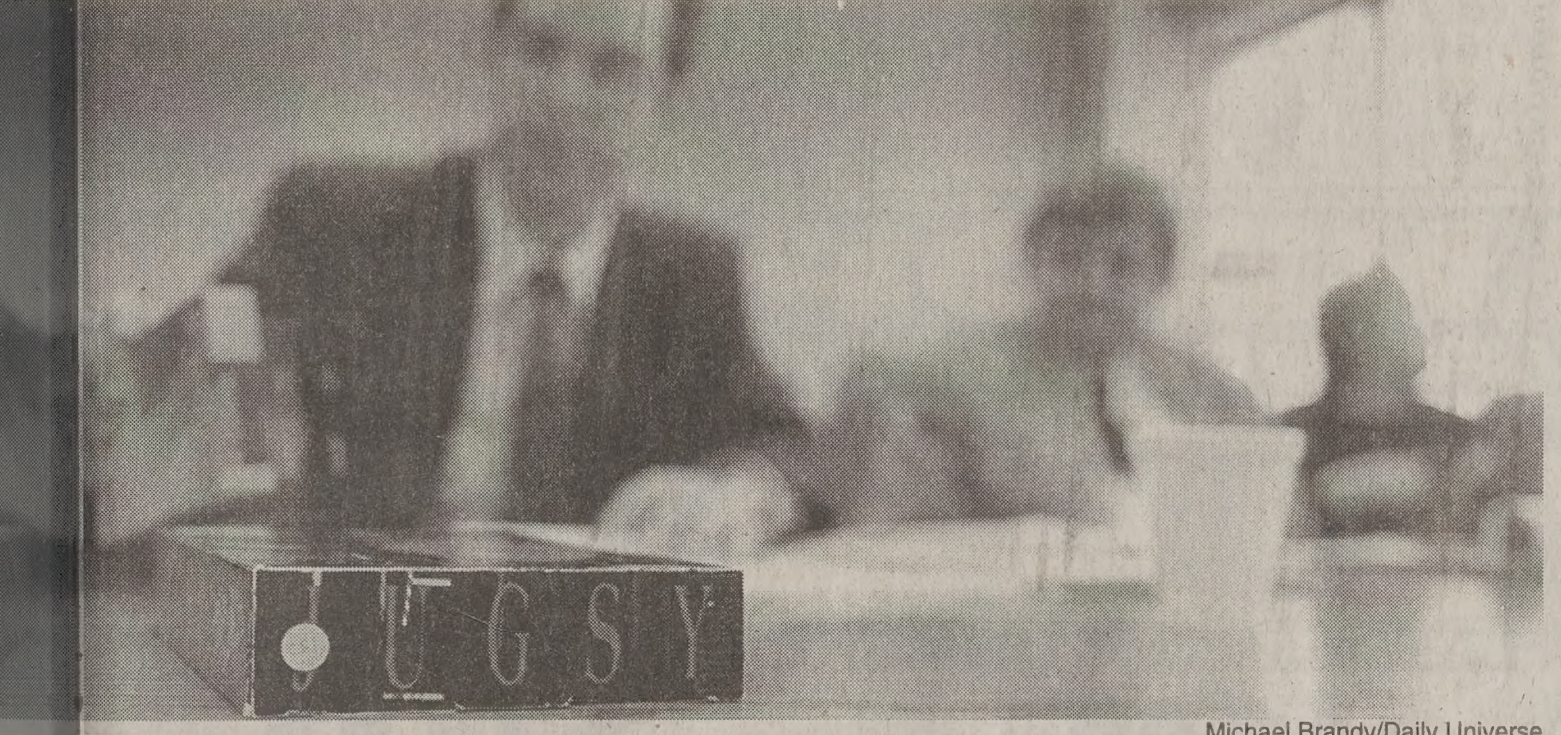

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...ttorney Randy Spencer prepares to ...p from the X-rated movie "Jugsy." ...owed jurors the original, uncut clip so they could compare it with the cable-edited version from the Movie Buffs video rental store for the pornography distribution trial.

X-rated trial denied motion

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Defense's attorney Randy Spencer asked the judge to dismiss pornography charges against his client in the Movie Buffs case. He argued Wednesday in Fourth District Court that the prosecution was singling out his client on the basis of differing religious values.

Judge Hansen denied the motion.

"You can't base prosecution on a religious value," Spencer told the judge. "It is inappropriate and illegal."

Spencer's client Larry W. Peterman, 50, of West Point, is charged with distributing pornographic videos in Lehi and American Fork and faces 15 Class A misdemeanors.

Spencer accused prosecuting attorneys of crossing the line when they questioned witnesses Tuesday about religious beliefs in Utah County. Spencer said the prosecution tried to imply a community standard for obscenity was related to the dominate LDS religion when they questioned pollster Dan Jones and former Lehi City Council member Reed Sunderland. Gerome H. Moody, testifying for the defense, said the biggest concern the Lehi Council had about the Movie Buffs store into Lehi was that store's owner wanted to remain open 24 hours. Moody added that the Council's concern about renting out adult movies was secondary.

Former Utah County Public Defense employee, Richard Gale testified of his stay at the Provo Marriott Hotel during which he recorded 13 adult movies that contained sexually explicit material.

Another Utah County Public Defense employee, Leslie Johnson testified regarding movies she recorded at home on the Playboy channel and the Erotic Network.

Later, the defense began presenting various videos accessible in Utah County to show the jury that comparable material can be found within the community.

The jury watched a clip from the X-rated version of "Jugsy." Judge Hansen allowed the clip to be shown so that the jury could compare it to the cable-edited version of the film the prosecution confiscated from Movie Buffs stores.

...000 comment on Escalante

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...ment period for Grand Staircase-Escalante ...onument ended last week and an unusually ...ber of people across the United States ...n how the monument should be managed.

...ber 1996, President Clin... 1.7 million acres of land ... Utah a national monu...g a recent 120-day com...d, the Bureau of Land ...nt received more than ...ments regarding the man... protection of the land. ...thing like a land-use plan, ...number. This has been a ... situation from the time it ...," said Jerry Meredith, ...manager.

...said this is the first major ...nument in the continental ...s since the Carter admin-

...mments received toward ...00 came from Utah, 3,700 from other states, ... outside the United States.

... 6,500 may be an exaggerated number. ...0 percent of these belong to interest groups, ...re fairly similar between them, Meredith

... get 6,500 unique inputs," he said. "We got ...ed to 1,000 unique inputs."

...s of one comment or 100 comments, any ...is valid and worth looking into, Meredith

...re concerned about how much access is ...d how much is too much. Size of groups allowed in certain areas was another topic of comment

"You can't just take 500 people and have a happy day — there would be too much impact on the vegetation and wildlife," Meredith said.

People commented on the impacts on nearby communities and their access to utilities and water development, Meredith said.

Some are concerned over whether federal and state predator control should be allowed. Meredith said he received a lot of comment from both sides of this issue.

> ***"We're not only trying to protect a magnificent area but maintain a cultural mix that makes the place so rare. There's a certain authenticity there."***
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> *— Don Banks, spokesperson for the Bureau of Land Management*

Rivers were also brought into question. Some believe wilderness should be controlled by the state of Utah and moved for the people or agriculture. Others say vegetation is integral to the monument.

Many comments stemmed from zoning. Each management option has a different zoning scheme, like alternate types of city zoning. The bureau's preferred option had four zones where rules can be applied.

The bureau's situation is to catalog comments and respond to each point.

"What eventually will come out of this is we'll take some from here and some from there and come up with a final recipe that hits the main points of the original draft: to maintain frontier quality, foster scientific exploration, and find ways to provide quality recreational resources that don't impact the environment," said Don Banks, spokesperson for the bureau.

"We're not only trying to protect a magnificent area but maintain a cultural mix that makes the place so rare," Banks said. "There's a certain authenticity there."

Completion is expected mid-September.

Pole-signs present problems

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The Provo City Planning Commission continued to debate a new ordinance Wednesday night that would require businesses in Provo to take down their pole-signs.

Businesses would instead be required to replace the signs with smaller monument signs that do not exceed 6 feet in height.

City Community Development assistant director Mike Hyde presented the proposal to the planning commission.

"The proposed ordinance before us was patterned after the sign ordinance in Sandy. Its main purpose is to phase out pole-signs and to beautify Provo," Hyde said.

Under the proposed ordinance, businesses whose signs don't conform to the new standards would have 10-years to replace them.

A community research committee has been looking into the new sign ordinance since October 1996. The committee consists of City Council members Dennis Poulsen and Mark Hathaway, three business owners and three Provo residents. Maryann Andrus, one of the members of the committee, said she feels strongly that pole-signs should be removed from Provo.

"It is the pole-signs that make the cities look cluttered. Pole-signs are simply visually offensive," Andrus said.

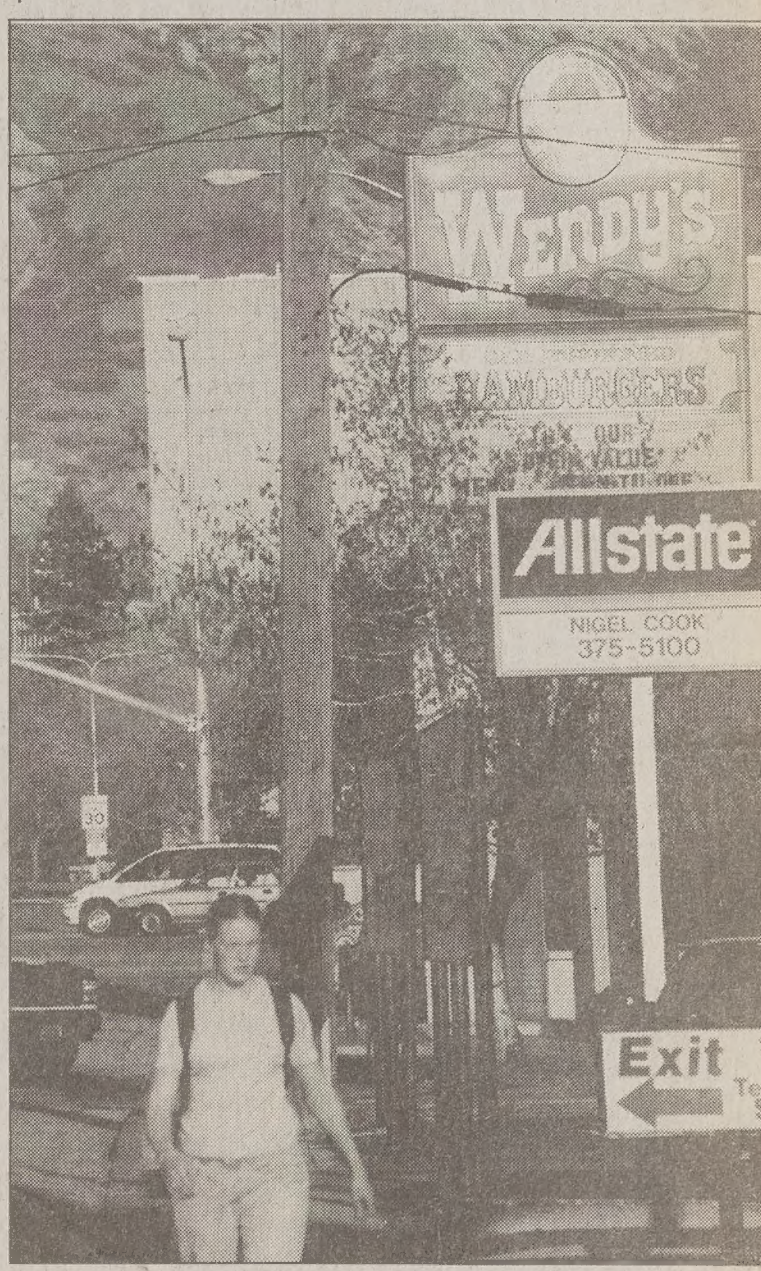
Many business owners said the signs add color to the city and are essential to business profits.

"Pole-signs have a place, without them, businesses will suffer and not be able to compete," said Paul Ashton, a local business owner.

Over the past week, several business owners have sent letters to the Provo City Planning Commission stating their opposition to the proposed ordinance.

In the letters, the business owners said they have spent thousands of dollars putting up pole-signs that are approved under the current ordinance. If the proposed ordinance is passed, these businesses will have to tear down those signs and replace them with monument signs.

The Provo City Planning Commission plans to finalize the proposed ordinance before it is sent to the Provo City Council for review next month.



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If the Provo City Planning Commission passes the ordinance, these signs on Bulldog Avenue will have to be lowered from poles to monument signs no taller than 6 feet. The commission met for a second time Wednesday to discuss the issue.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Omni shooting suspect's trial set

PROVO — An 18-year-old Salem man charged with fatally shooting another man at Provo's Club Omni in December pled innocent on Tuesday.

Edgardo Mata entered his plea in 4th District Court before Judge Anthony W. Schofield. Schofield scheduled a pre-trial conference on May 21 at 8:30 a.m. and set the trial date for June 7.

Police arrested Mata for the suspected gang-related shooting of 17-year-old Ramon Pena Cortez of Orem on Dec. 19, 1998. Police said Mata admitted to the shooting when they questioned him that night.

In a preliminary hearing in January, Guadeloupe Cortez testified that Mata took a pistol with him that night to the club.

If convicted, Mata could face 15 years to life in prison.

U.N. funds assist family planning

UNITED NATIONS — In the 30 years since the U.N. Population Fund was established, the number of women around the world with access to family planning has jumped from 15 percent to 60 percent.

U.N. officials and voluntary organizations say the agency has played a major role in getting family planning information and contraceptives to millions of women in more than 160 countries.

That's the kind of message that the U.S. Committee for the U.N. Population Fund is hoping to deliver across the country.

The committee is trying to build support for population assistance and restore U.S. funding for the U.N. agency.

Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., said the committee will stress that the Population Fund does not finance abortions but instead works to prevent them by ensuring contraceptives are widely used.

Cops, cameras and privacy on trial

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices voiced serious doubts Wednesday over the lawfulness of police officers taking TV cameras and other news media into homes and other private places during an arrest or search.

"What's the help (to law enforcement) provided here?" Justice David H. Souter asked. "I don't see why you have to take the news media people into someone's home ... it sounds like fluff."

A lawyer representing federal agents contended that "news media ride-alongs" have long been commonplace.

Few of the court's nine members seemed sympathetic towards the defense, although Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist appeared to be an exception.

The court must decide, by late June, whether police can be sued for letting journalists accompany them when they enter private property.

Twenty-four news organizations have sided with law enforcement officers to defend the media's watchdog role.

Murder of Wyo. student goes to trial

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A prosecutor asked 71 prospective jurors Wednesday to set aside the emotions of pity and rage if chosen for the trial in the death of homosexual college student Matthew Shepard.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha also told the panel to remember that Shepard, who was beaten and left tied to a fence in near-freezing weather last fall, was "a victim that was different, a victim that was not the same as you and I."

But he emphasized that the Constitution requires all people to be treated fairly under the law.

Rerucha's statements came as the trial of Russell Henderson began in Albany County District Court.

During his comments to potential jurors, defense attorney Wyatt Skaggs shifted the blame for the killing to Henderson's co-defendant, Aaron McKinney, who will be tried later.

Weather

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Yesterday	0.00"		
Month to date	.05"		
Year to date	4.29"		

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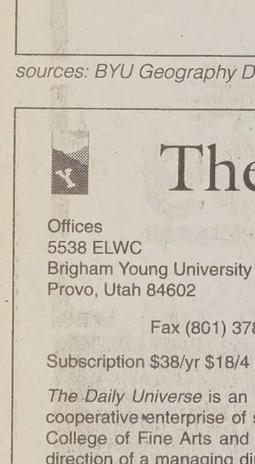
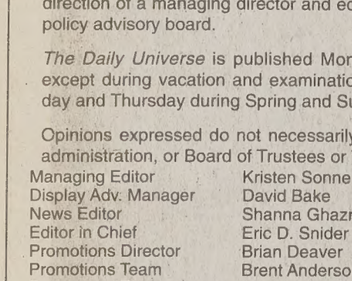


"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness; and if ye shall deny yourselves of all ungodliness and love God with all your might, mind and strength, then is his grace sufficient for you, that by his grace ye may be perfect in Christ; and if by the grace of God ye are perfect in Christ, ye can in nowise deny the power of God. "— *Moroni 10: 32*



Todd Schmidt likes this scripture because "I think that one of the most important aspects of the atonement is that we are all saved by the grace of Christ even though we all come short of perfection." Schmidt, 22, is a sophomore from West Jordan.

SLC stench baffles experts

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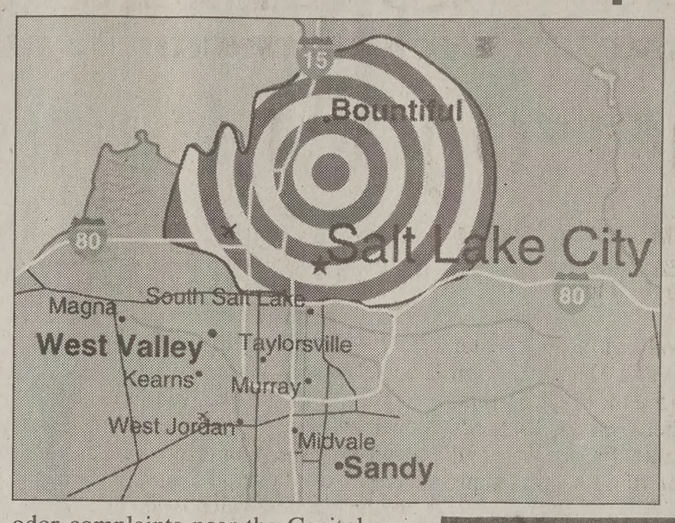

The bull's eye pattern indicates the area that is affected by the strange smell. Experts cannot figure out where the smell is coming from.

The mysterious stench plaguing Salt Lake City is decreasing and may leave Utah's Department of Environmental Quality baffled despite its investigations, said Marvin Maxell, DEQ's air standards branch manager.

Monday night a team of experts from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency arrived to get a sample of the odor. However, Maxell said EPA's Martha Wolf and Dave Mickunus spent the day investigating potential sources of the odor, which has sickened people since last Thursday, and came up empty-handed.

Five odor complaints around West High School were reported by Salt Lake residents Tuesday, said Maxell. "However, the odors discovered were not related to the mysterious odor we've received reports of," he said.

Brock LeBaron, DEQ's technical supervisor, said no complaints were reported Wednesday morning and very few callers reported an odor throughout the day.

"If a problem in your car does not continue when you take it to the mechanic, the mechanic really has no easy way of discovering the problem," LeBaron said.

LeBaron said he believes rainy weather led to no complaints Sunday, but the officials from DEQ were frustrated because they were unable to track down the smell despite the good weather Tuesday and Wednesday.

LeBaron said the largest portions of odor complaints have been coming from the South Bountiful area and the North Salt Lake area in Davis County. Salt Lake County residents report odor complaints near the Capitol and the Avenues, up east near the University of Utah and as far south as Hogle Zoo.

LeBaron said electronic weather mapping is being used to retrace the odor's path. It's a slow, technical process that may take a while to achieve results, he said.

Richard Valentine, assistant director of air pollution control at Salt Lake County Health Bureau, said he feels very hopeful that the cause will be discovered even if complaints from Salt Lake residents cease.

Valentine said enough data has been collected from the DEQ and the EPA that will lead them to the source of the odor.

Maxell said they've received several complaints of a cat odor as well as nitrogen compound smells in the Salt Lake and Davis County areas. The odor may be a combinations of several odors, he said.

The rain storms in the forecast may wash the air completely and erase the smell for good, Maxell said.

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Western allies said the door was open at any time for Milosevic to accept the Kosovo deal.

"One phone call from Milosevic would be enough. That is possible at any time and the whole military process will be stopped," German Foreign Minister Joschka Fisher said at a European Union summit in Berlin.

More than 400 warplanes were poised to attack from NATO bases in Italy, and the NATO Mediterranean fleet, which includes eight warships from eight countries, sailed from Trieste.Eight U.S. B-52 bombers, each armed with 20 cruise missiles, were the first to depart for action for NATO on Wednesday, flying from their base in England.

"We must stop the violence and bring an end to the humanitarian catastrophe now taking place in Kosovo," Solana said in announcing the airstrikes. "We have a moral duty to do so."

Ahead of the attacks, Yugoslavia declared a state of emergency Tuesday — its first since World War II — and ordered its forces dispersed to hide from bombings and try to keep the country's grip on Kosovo, which Serbia considers the historical cradle of its culture.

Long lines at gas stations and unusually deserted streets told a stark story in Belgrade, where many people went on last-minute panic shopping sprees.

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Bateman to join 3k fun walk

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Students can walk alongside Sister Marilyn Bateman in a 3k fun walk on Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. The walk starts between the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse and follows a circular route around campus.

The fun walk is part of Women's Month. The idea for the walk originated two months ago during a meeting with Women's Services and Resources and the Wellness Program.

The Wellness Program has sponsored fun walks before, but this is the first time Sister Bateman will be participating.

LeNae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources, said role models help people to form healthy habits.

"It's amazing how healthy habits continue with you," Valentine said.

Walking is not hard, but it is beneficial and helps reduce the risk of osteoporosis, Valentine said. It also king also relieves depression, anxiety and headaches, Valentine said.

She said a lot of people are more sedentary than they should be and healthy habits should start early on.

Aaron Hardy, coordinator for the Wellness Program, said the walk promotes taking responsibility for one's health and well-being.

"People that are beginning an exercise program can start with walking and then increase either mileage or intensity," Hardy said.

He said it is fun to get out of the office and meet new people.

Noelle Hansen, 20, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in health education, said walking is a good way to get exercise.

"You can get exercise, but you don't have to sweat too much," Hansen said.

Signs along the course will provide information about health issues. Refreshments and prizes will await walkers at the finish line.

Also, as part of Women's Month, there will be anemia screening on Thursday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. in 3215 WSC and Friday from 7:30 to 11 a.m. in C245 ASB.

grity topic of business conference

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for business students titled "Integri- "place" will be tonight at 7 in 2084 e, sponsored by the Student Honor ill teach to business students the integrity in business, said David president of the Student Honor

al is to try to give the business stu- nts in the workplace themselves, a think about why integrity is impor- place and apply that," said Hansen, a junior from Pleasant View, Weber County, majoring in economics.

Robert Millet, the keynote speaker at the conference, said he thinks integrity is something that should be discussed.

"We've begun to lose some things morally. Our integrity is slipping because we've disassociated religion and morals with business," said Millet, the dean of Religious Education.

Millet said it is dangerous when religion and morals are split because moral issues become a consensus of society and easily flip-flop.

"We need to have values that are deeper than societal trends," he said.

Millet said he agreed to speak at the conference because the quality of integrity fascinates him.

Hansen said the organizers decided to focus on integrity because of a recent survey. In the survey, people were asked what they thought was the most important leadership attribute. Eighty-seven percent said they considered integrity most important.

"We wanted to put a leadership conference together that focuses on integrity and why integrity is important in leadership," Hansen said.

Hansen said he thinks the biggest problem in the business world is a lack of integrity.

The conference will focus on helping others build integrity in their lives, as well as serving as an example of integrity in the world, Hansen said.

"When (BYU students) are leaders, they will be able to teach the people around them why integrity is important, and be an example," he said.

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office manager at the Study of Christian Val- e, said the colloquium ity for people to take from literature and to ues they find.

ncouraged to take the charge from the Lord to 'read from the best books,'" she said.

Richard Cracroft, director of the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, said the colloquium is a forum for believers to talk about literature from a Christian point of view.

"The literature doesn't have to be about Christ or Christianity, but it's literature that reflects these values," said Cracroft, also an English professor.

Scholars will not present literature limited to Christian or Latter-day Saint genres, though these genres and their values will be addressed.

"It's literature with values that assume a universe where there is a god and a consequence for living righteously and for breaking moral laws," he said.

Professors from the College of Humanities will present different topics, including contemporary and foreign literature.

Corry Cropper, assistant professor of French and Italian, will be speaking about a mid-19th century French author's book titled "Les Mormons" ("The Mormons").

"I think it's important to see what others see in our religion and why they see that, and how that can make us represent ourselves differently," he said.

The author, Prosper Merimee, may not represent Latter-day Saints accurately, but it is important to catch some of the other things, such as cultural illusions, said Cropper.

"I hope that people will be entertained — it'll be fun and interesting," he said.

Approximately three scholars will talk during each session. Questions and comments are welcome at the end of every session. The colloquium begins at 9:30 a.m. today and at 1 p.m. Friday.

The Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature organized the colloquium in 1982. It is its fifth year in this format.

The colloquium is free and open to the public. Schedules are available in 3146 JKHB. For more information, contact the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature at 378-3073.

ger Banquet to serve up awareness

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cond-world meals will have limited settings with less variety and

meals will be served on no utensils.

y, publicity coordinator for the banquet, said everything has been considered to provide an educational experience for those who attend the banquet.

A South American band, African dancers, and speakers will be part of the program at the Hunger Banquet, said Magleby, 21, a sophomore from American Fork, majoring in economics.

Dan Nelson, the food donation coordinator, said the event provides a way for students and the community to get involved in alleviating hunger in developing countries.

All the proceeds from the banquet will go to international non-profit organizations supporting water projects, alternatives to female circumcision, teaching English and several other social issues, said Nelson, 23, from Martinez, Calif., majoring in business.

"Everyone gets to watch (these issues) on the news. The banquet gives them an outlet to actually do something," he said.

Students for International Development sponsors the Hunger Banquet each year to help the community become aware of international issues.

The Hunger Banquet will be tonight at 7 in 3320 WSC, and on Friday at 7 p.m. in the SFLC stepdown lounge.

Tickets can be purchased at the banquet, or in advance at 273 HRCB.

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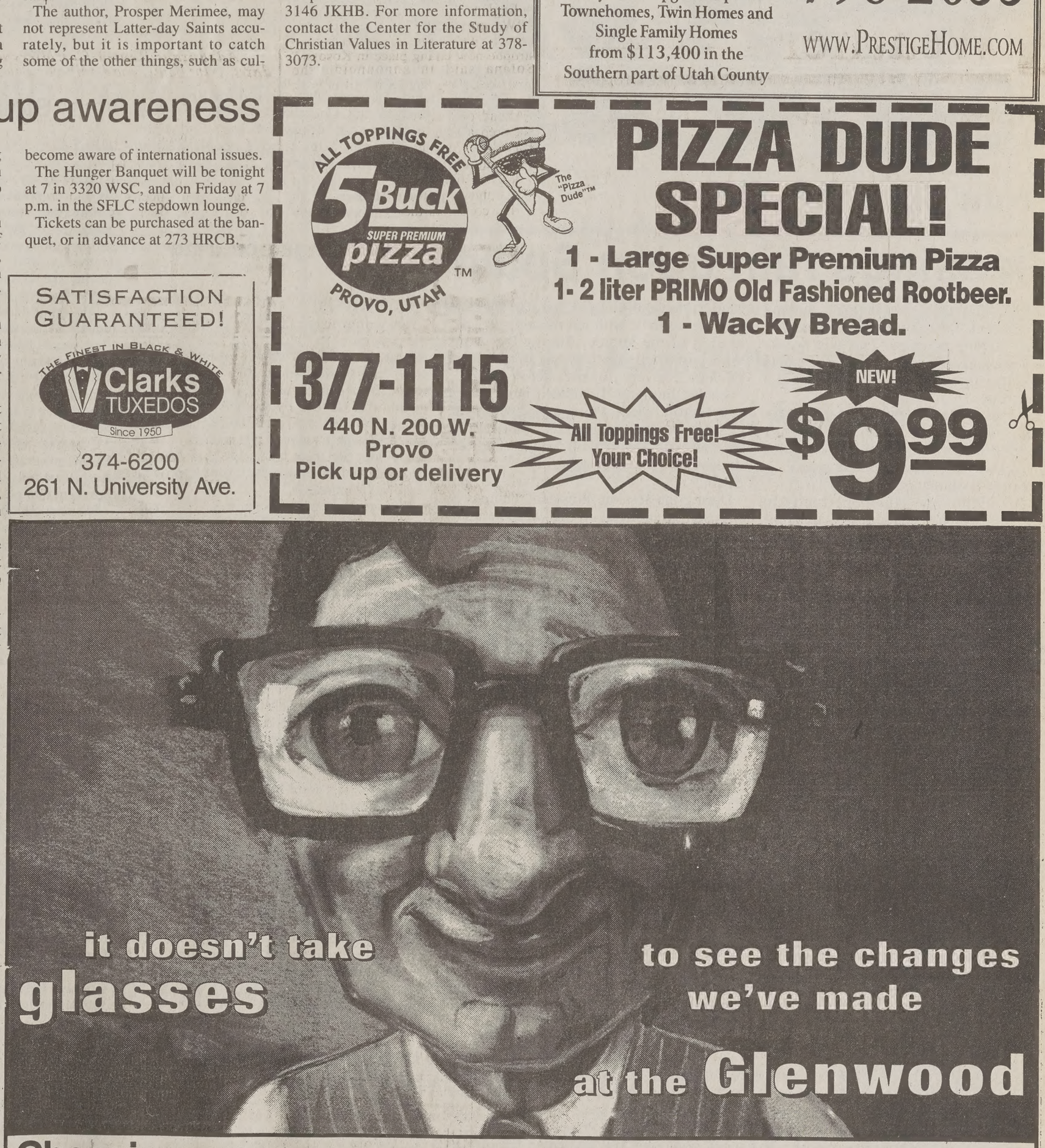

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From the Fifth Floor

Freshman friends keep giving

By Adam Mangum
Copy Editor

Do you remember your freshman year? Maybe many of you reading this are at the end of your memorable first year in Happy Valley.

My little brother is a freshman, and it has given me an entirely new perspective on the whole thing. Did anyone else not know about this Dining Plus thing? On-campus students with meal plans can buy their meals anywhere on campus.

When did that happen? When I was a freshman living at Deseret Towers, options were few. If we really wanted to be daring, we would go down to Helaman Halls and eat at the Cannon (Cancer) Center instead of the Morris (Morbid) Center.

The gas-producing food was basically the same, with the only difference being that we knew all the cute girls lived in Helaman (as all the good-looking guys lived in DT).

But now freshmen live without such petty limitations. While many on this campus cry out about perceived lack of freedoms at BYU, freshmen roam the campus armed with their ID card.

The intermingling of DT and Helaman residents provides for a greater exchange of ideas and a greater understanding between the two dorm areas.

Many upper-classmen are probably wondering what possible application this could have to them. Well, I'll tell you. Dining Plus is a resource that can be tapped. Let me elaborate.

One day over the summer, my brother offered to buy me lunch at the Cougareat. I stared at him in disbelief. Was he prepping me for an attempt to borrow my car? Added to that, where was the money coming from? Unless Zuka Juice had bumped up its wages, I knew my brother was dead broke.

I accepted, because I never turn down a free meal, even a shady one. Then my brother ripped out his ID card, and like magic, he purchased both my lunch and his.

That's when the concept hit me: make freshman friends.

Since doing so, I have received many free meals. These freshmen freely spend their Dining Plus money on others. It's not like it's real money. They can only spend it in certain places, and their parents probably paid for it anyway. And if they leave money on it at the end of a semester, the funds disappear into some mysterious coffers deep in the secret BYU tunnels.

Before you picture me as a complete parasite, the relationship is mutually beneficial. Why? Because some freshmen feel good having friends who aren't freshmen. I know I did. It added a different perspective to my limited view of the world.

Freshmen guys ask me about missions and non-freshman girls. Freshmen girls complain to me about immature, long-sideburned, "filling the canteen," freshman boys.

Now I will try and anticipate some of the concerns I am sure will be voiced in letters to the editor in response to my suggestion.

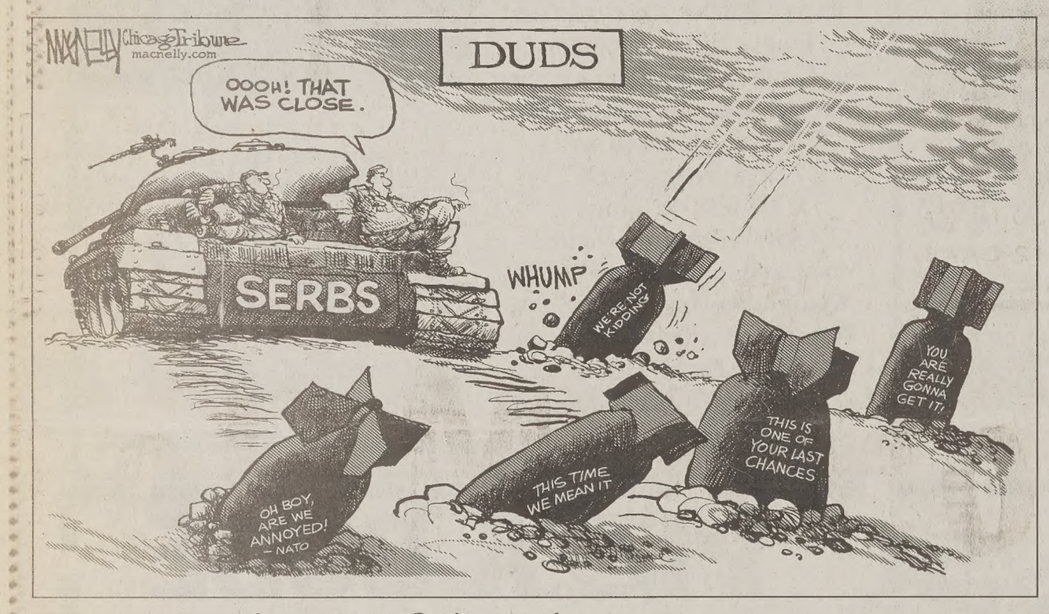
"Isn't this stealing?" Of course not. I am not suggesting the use of force, only the use of persuasion. Didn't we use another term on the mission?

"Are you going to have this same attitude when you're a bishop?" I don't aspire to any callings, so we'll skip this one.

"Isn't this blatant materialism, that goes along with the wearing of cargo pants and driving SUVs?" Yes, it is.

"It's people like you that make the Honor Code necessary." No answer needed.

Adam Mangum is a junior from Norwell, Mass., majoring in print journalism.



From the Fifth Floor

Blessings rain upon Spain

By Katie Forrest
NewsNet Staff Writer

In 1971, only eight men in Spain held the Melchizedek Priesthood. Now there are almost 30,000 members. This past weekend, I was privileged to be with the saints in Madrid for the dedication of Spain's first temple.

The weekend was a historic one, not only for the members of Spain but also for members across the world. Missionaries who had served in Spain were reunited and shared testimonies.

Friday night, I had the opportunity to attend a missionary reunion with my family. Missionaries who had served in the first mission in Spain gathered together for a special reunion at a small LDS church in downtown Madrid. As I sat with other saints in the congregation, I listened to the words of President Ray Barnes, the first mission president in Spain, as he shared his feelings about the growth of the church in Spain.

"When we first came to Spain, we wanted to build up a ward and someday create a stake. Now we have a temple, and Spain finally has the fullness of the gospel," Barnes said.

Since the church was first opened in Spain on May 20, 1969, by President Marion G. Romney, it has grown tremendously. There are now five missions in Spain and approximately 700 missionaries.

The saints in Madrid had looked forward to the temple ever since President Gordon B. Hinckley first announced the process of finding land during General Conference on April 4, 1993. The ground-breaking ceremony finally took place three years later on June 11, 1996, and crews began working. Construction was finally completed in November 1998.

Madrid's mission president, Steven R. Shallenberger, said he was pleased with the many members of the media and government officials who attended the temple during the open house held Feb. 20 through March 13. He estimated over 100,000 people visited the temple. The dedicatory sessions were performed March 19-21, and the temple opened for ordinance work March 22, 1999.

Saturday night, hundreds of saints gathered together for a member reunion in Madrid. Several traveled many hours from other cities to be with fellow saints in celebration of the temple. Among the saints who gathered together was Jose Maria Olvieira, the very first member in Spain.

Sunday morning, I attended the ninth of the 10 total dedicatory sessions. Upon entering the temple grounds, I noticed the Spanish saints embracing and kissing one another on the cheek, as is custom in Spain.

During the session, President Thomas S. Monson encouraged all that were in attendance at the temple to come back and "use it" to fully experience the blessings the temple offers.

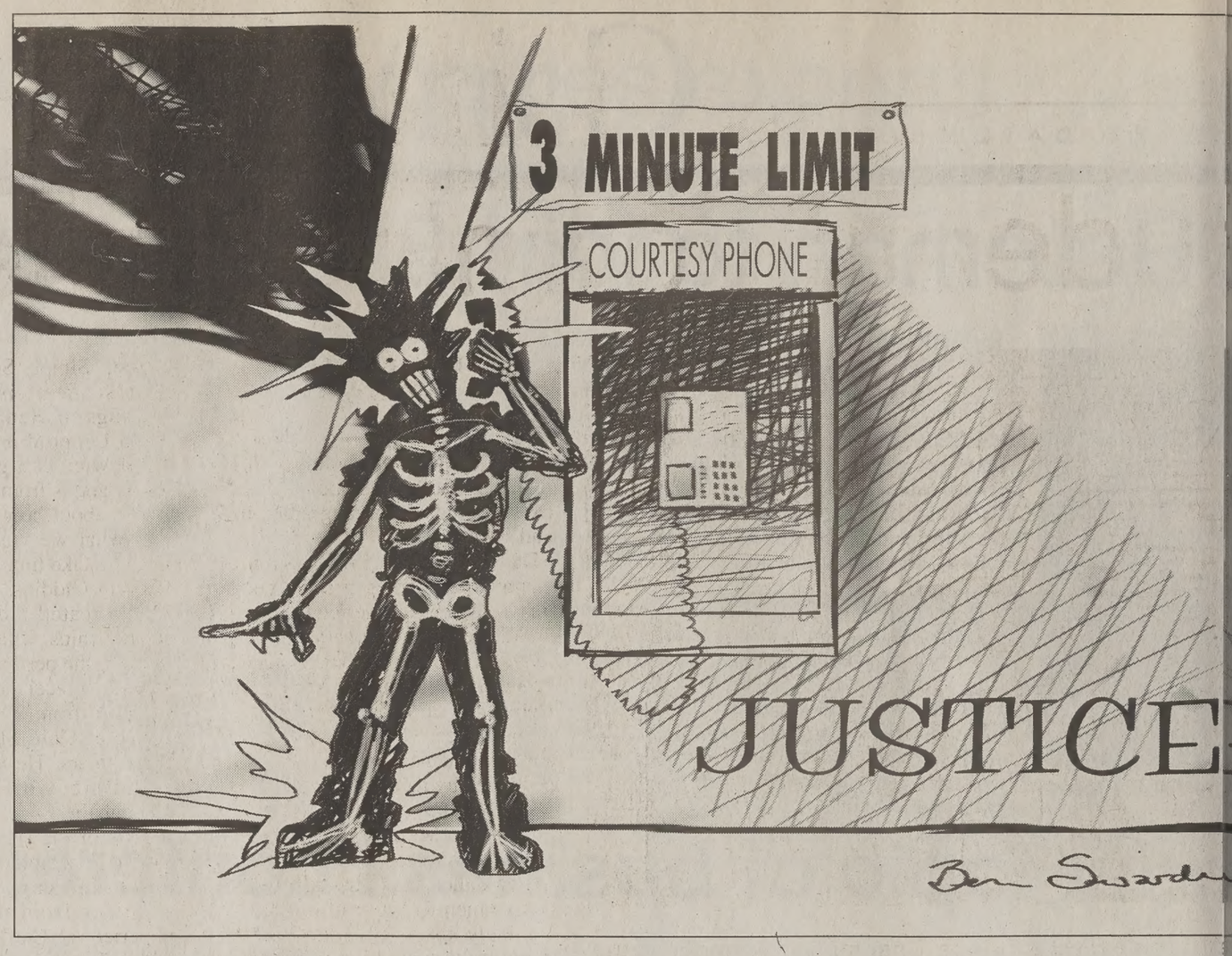
Walking around on the temple grounds that day, the members shared with me their feelings about the temple and their excitement to have the opportunity to have families sealed together. I couldn't help but to stop and stare for a moment at the many families which stood together with their arms around each other waiting to have their pictures taken in front of the temple.

While riding the metro on the way home from the temple, I heard a little boy in his mothers arms singing the primary song "Follow the Prophet." I smiled and was once again reminded of the words of the members who expressed their happiness to have a temple for their families.

Later that afternoon, I rode the metro back to the temple with other members and former missionaries, who were going to clean it and get it ready for temple ordinances which would begin Monday afternoon.

While travelling home on the plane Monday morning, I thought about how much the church had grown in just 30 years and how the temple in Spain brought the saints one step closer to President Hinckley's goal of having 100 dedicated temples by the year 2000. With the rapid growth of the church, I wouldn't be surprised to one day see several more temples built in Spain.

Katie Forrest is a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in broadcast journalism.



Readers' Forum

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In my own words

Dear Editor:

I read the article entitled "Half baked" in The Daily Universe on Tuesday. More surprising than how lame the article sounded was the name under the article: Ryan Madsen (my own name). I must admit it was pretty decent practical joke, but I am the real Ryan Madsen. My name was credited to an article I did not write. (I hope you're reading this article before you read any angry responses.)

My original draft of this letter included the first name of the individual who authored the letter and an exaggerated explanation of why he probably wrote the article. It had something to do with a long standing self-consciousness he felt about the challenges he had faced in his own tanning attempts. But, unfortunately, the Universe was unwilling to print an article that implies any specific individual is at fault.

Just in case anyone mistakes, I do not hold the opinions presented by the article. I don't lie awake late at night worrying that tanning booths will ultimately lead to the destruction of western U.S. civilization. I also have nothing against anyone from California. To prove it, I own two In-n-Out T-shirts. I do thank all the people who were so willing to personally reply to "my article." I think I have received more e-mail since Tuesday than at any time since the first day I checked my Route Y e-mail account. One student, after informing me that I was out of line with gospel principles advised me, "Don't judge people without knowing them." Thanks.

Ryan Madsen
Price, Carbon County

Rankings accurate

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your article about the American Association of Law School's opposition to the law school rankings in U.S. News and World Report. Your article quotes Dean Cameron repeating the AALS contention that the U.S. News ranking is flawed because lawyers and judges do not have sufficient exposure to enough law schools to accurately compare them. As a first-year law student, I cannot help but think this perspective is detached from reality.

My experience suggests the U.S. News ranking accurately reflects the attitudes of those who, depending on their career path, may matter most: the attorneys who hire new associates. Two of my recent job search experiences bear this out. First, while applying to work for firms in San Francisco this summer, I was told by more than one firm that hiring was generally restricted to two select schools (almost assuredly Berkeley and Stanford, two schools that are routinely ranked in the top 10 or 15 by U.S. News). Second, while interviewing for a summer position in Salt Lake City recently, I was told the firm I was interviewing with preferred graduates from schools that are listed in U.S. News' top 10 to BYU graduates. Specifically, I was told graduates from the highly ranked schools were hired without reference to their grades, while graduates from BYU generally had to be in the top 10 percent of their class to be considered.

While BYU's law school has many advantages, including a congenial environment, a fairly high quality academic experience and a really low price, those advantages do not come without a cost. While I am satisfied with my decision to attend BYU, U.S. News accurately portrayed the effect attending BYU would have on my career.

Jason Whiteley
Provo

Show some respect

Dear Editor:

I'm disturbed by the way some BYU students use the Memorial Hall in the Wilkinson Student Center. I was always under the impression war memorials were places of reverence where we could quietly honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice on behalf of their country. Unfortunately, this feeling doesn't seem to be held by some of my classmates.

I went to the Memorial Hall last Friday to enjoy the serene atmosphere and to pay my respects. I was appalled by what I found. The Memorial was being used like a commons room in the dorms instead of as a place to honor the dead. Half the chairs and couches were occupied by students who felt it was appropriate to kick off their shoes and put their smelly feet up on the furniture while they crammed for their class or caught a little nap.

They left soda cans and potato chip bags littered on the floor in front of them. Not only is this type of behavior inconsiderate to anyone else who might want to sit nearby, but it also shows a great lack of respect for the men and women whose names line the walls of the memorial.

Personally, I would be ashamed for my grandfather or any other veteran to see the way some of my peers "reverence" their faithful friends. BYU students should know to show the same kind of reverence and respect in the Memorial Hall they do in church, so some of us need to do a better job of acting on it.

I'm not asking for much, just a little more respect for those to whom we owe a great debt. If you are going to use the Memorial Hall, treat it like a war memorial and not like your living room.

John Mitchell
San Diego

Stop cutbacks

Dear Editor:

I have to say simply, "Thank you" for Tuesday's viewpoint about military cutbacks. It's about time someone has come forward to voice his or her concerns over the constant military budget cuts. Without a strong, well-trained military force, we have no way to defend ourselves or our allies against threats from other countries.

One would think the Gulf War and our continued involvement in Eastern European conflicts would be enough to convince our leaders to keep a strong military.

What will it take to persuade them? Does someone have to attack our property like in World War II before they realize we need to have a means of defense?

Even our beloved university supports the ROTC programs, but for what purpose? Are we just training these young cadets so we can put them into positions with little job security?

We need our bases open, and we need a supply of well-trained troops to defend the land, freedom and people that we hold so dear.

Jason E. Davis
Las Vegas

Practice those serves

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on a very successful campaign thus far to the men's volleyball team. My friends and I always attend the home volleyball games and read the related articles in The Daily Universe. We also analyze the performance of our team. Not only is our service error rates high, but our serves are not offensive enough.

If our goal, according to Coach McGown, is to win the national championship, we need to get those serves in with a lot more violence. We don't have a single acer in the team. That's not true of other teams.

Thankfully, our talent in reception is exceptional. Let's practice those mean serves, gentlemen.

Gustavo Oliveira
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

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Dear Editor:

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Ryan Ainge
Glendale, Calif.

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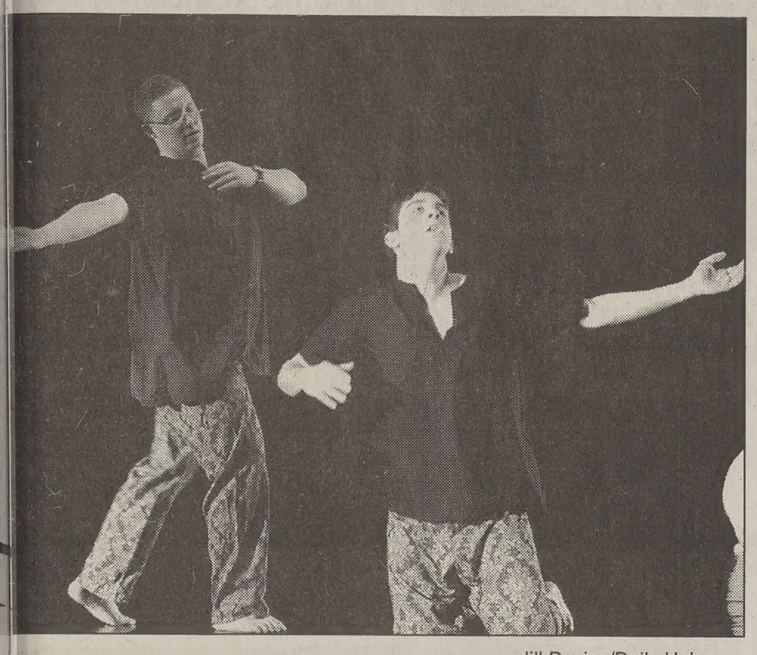

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embers of BYU's Dance Ensemble rehearse at the s Building on Tuesday for their performances today and The performance, "Download Dance," will feature modern raphy by students.

By JENI DEERY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Dance Ensemble will perform "Download Dance," a showcase of student choreography, today and Friday.

Dance Ensemble, which is an on-campus performing group, will feature 13 diverse modern dance pieces.

"All the pieces are very different in terms of movement, vocabulary and concepts," faculty adviser Pat Debenham said.

One dance, "You're So Pretty," is about women's roles and perceptions portrayed by media, Debenham said.

Sandy Klasse, 21, a junior from Westbrook, Minn., majoring in modern dance, created the piece.

"My dance is about the pressures that women feel to conform to a certain body image. It's a huge problem in our culture, and it's only going to get worse," Klasse said.

Another piece choreographed by Lindsy Cieflewicz, 22, said her dance, "Simply Seeing: A Collage of Landscapes," is based on nature writings of Henry David Thoreau, Aldo Leopold and Edward Abbey. Cieflewicz is a graduate student in dance and is from Orem,

"It's about how we see landscapes and what we view is beautiful and how we take time to see it," she said.

Kevin Giddins, a guest choreographer, created a dance about social relationships, which will also be featured in the performance.

Giddins received a master's degree in dance from BYU and then taught dance at Ohio State University for three years. He works in the BYU Admissions office, according to Debenham.

"One of the signature things about Dance Ensemble is that the choreography is fresh and personal because it comes from the students' own experience," Cieflewicz said.

The 7:30 p.m. show will be performed in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB. Tickets cost $3 and may be purchased from 1-4 p.m. at 165 RB.

achtmusik to offer sights and sounds

UZANNE BONNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

ers of the chamber orchestra achtmusik will don their ry costuming once more as nt tonight's performance of ny and Ecstasy: Beautiful Troubled Lives."

featuring composers who great trials in their lives and up with some beautiful aid Marden Pond, Nacht- ductor (Kapellmeister).

cert will feature classical ten during the 18th century posers such as J.S. Bach, d Beethoven.

musik) likes performing are both recognizable and Pond said. "This concert little more on the unusual

ted Nachtmusik three years travelling to Europe to see a Mozart Orchestra. Pond ain difference with this orchestra is that the members dress up and perform in full period costume.

"We wear powdered wigs and lace and waistcoats and buckle shoes from the time period," Pond said. "The audience really seems to enjoy that."

The highlight of the evening will be a performance of Bach's humorous secular, "Coffee Cantata." "Coffee Cantata" is the story of a young woman who finds it difficult to break her coffee habit. Her father advises her to quit drinking coffee if she truly wishes to find a husband. Even so, the daughter refuses to see any suitor unless he is willing to allow his future wife to drink coffee anytime she pleases.

Three vocal soloists will perform the English translation of the originally German cantata.

Brigette Becker, 20, a sophomore from Mount Pleasant, Mich., majoring in in vocal performance, will play the soprano part of the daughter Lizzie in "Coffee Cantata."

"This is one of Bach's few secular cantatas written for people," Becker said. "('Coffee Cantata') is light and fun."

Becker won first place in the Nachtmusik Solo and Ensemble Festival, which held last fall and was asked to play the part of Lizzie for this concert.

Jay Packard, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in physics and music, will sing tenor as the role of the narrator.

Packard said he believes tonight's performance will be a success.

"Anyone who likes classical music should go, because (Nachtmusik) does it well," Packard said.

Packard also placed in the Nachtmusik Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Those who have seen the group perform encourage members of the community to attend.

"The musicians' ornate dress and phenomenal musical talents ... provide an amazing treat for the eye and ear," said Norm Nielsen, president of SCERA.

The concert will be at the Provo Tabernacle and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the event will be available at the door and offered in a range of prices. For more information call 221-4599.

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assic play done with new twist

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ummer Night's Dream" stage at BYU beginning nd.

by Loraine Edwards, the are comedy tells the s of lovers, nymphs and as spells. The relation haracters and Edwards' nt of the fairies is truly

innovative approach to tion makes this popular e, she said.

omedic theme that "Love a fool," said Adam Boul- duction assistant, a senior alia, majoring in theater.

th the comedic nature of Edwards said she also a darker side to it.

and queen of the fairies live in the forest with their kingdom. As is not uncommon, they are always testing each other's love.

One fairy, Puck, is a mischievous character who delights in his monarchs' love games and is constantly playing tricks on them and other fairies.

But Edwards said her interpretation of the story takes a different slant on the sprightly fairy Puck.

In this production, Puck actually loafs around, according to a news release.

As four mortals wander into the forest, they get caught in the magic of the spells and tricks, Boulter said.

Prey to the fairies, the mortals are showered with the love dust that makes one fall in love with the first person seen upon awakening.

A comedic chaos ensues.

It is a light affair of love and idiots in love. It appeals to a large audience because of this running theme.

People can relate to the play because everyone has been in love before, Boulter said.

This production also plays on a darker side of the script.

"After a harsh beginning, the lovers suffer in maturity and come to sort of a happy ending," Edwards said.

Edwards designed the set to illustrate the entrapment of the fairies. She puts them in a large box structure that allows the audience to use their imaginations, Boulter said.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" begins Friday and runs every Tuesday through Saturday through April 10 in the Pardoe Theater in the HFAC. Tickets are $8 for students and faculty and $10 general admission. A half-price performance preview also shows tonight.

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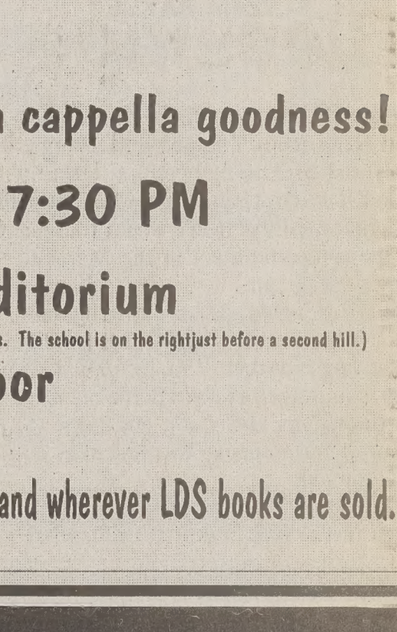
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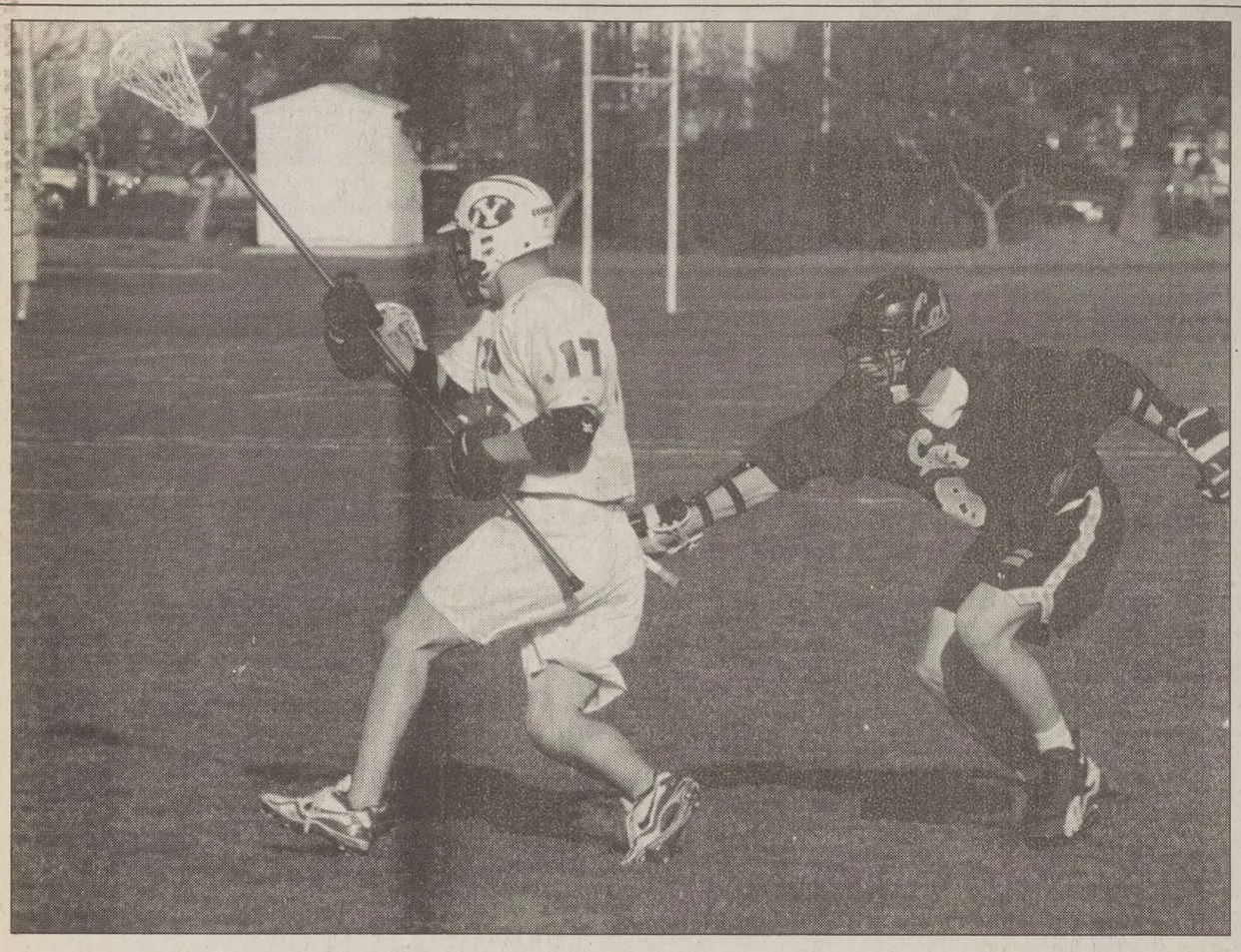

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BYU's Brian Kubesh slips past a Cal defender and heads toward the goal during the Cougars' contest against the top-ranked Bears on Wednesday at Haws Field. BYU scored nine straight goals during a stretch that gave the Cougars a 15-9 win over the defending national champions.

Y returns favor; beats Cal

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The 2nd-ranked BYU lacrosse team earned back the No. 1 ranking by defeating top-ranked Cal-Berkeley 15-9 Wednesday night in Provo.

BYU also got revenge against the team that took away the championship from the Cougars last year. Assistant coach Roger Miller said the game was payback for most of the players.

"We lost to Cal by one goal in the championship and this was a good win for the team," he said.

Head coach Jason Lamb said the whole team was excited to finally have the monkey off its back from last year's game against Cal.

The Cougars saw this game as a real test for the team to see where it stacks up with the rest of the competition.

"We feel great. This is the big stepping stone for us," freshman attacker Jordan Peel said. "We played great, had great hustle and played to the best of our ability."

BYU got on the board quickly as attacker Matt Davis scored the first goal only 28 seconds into the game. Cal then roared back, scoring the next two goals to take the lead 2-1. But it would also be the last time Cal would have the lead.

At the start of the second quarter, the Golden Bears seemed to gain the momentum, scoring three goals and knotting up the score at 5-5. BYU called a timeout and came out a different team, scoring the last three goals of the half followed by the first six goals of the second half.

"We knew our lead wasn't enough," freshman attacker Mike Lee said. "We had to come out and put them away. We are really a third quarter team, which is kind of scary."

Lee was a big part of the attack against Cal, leading the Cougar offense with six goals — five in the second-half. Davis also had a big game with four goals and two assists.

The defense also came up big for the Cougars, led by goalie Dave Johnson who had 18 saves.

"We had true momentum, that's the game of lacrosse," Johnson said. "The offense played great and that really helps the defense out."

Even though the Cougars beat Cal, the team is keeping the game in perspective. Lamb pulled the team over after the game to talk to the players.

"I told them that this game means nothing if we lose on Friday to Colorado," Lamb said. "Today's win to Cal would be a zero if we lose."

Even more important for the Cougars is that the game against Colorado will be a league game, whereas the Cal game doesn't count on their league record.

"Our goal all year has been to win the league championship first," co-captain Scott Winterton said. "Second is to win the national championship. We have to get over the Cal game and look to Colorado."

BYU (9-2, 4-0) will take on the 8th-ranked Buffalos on Friday at 4 p.m. at Haws Field.

Women vault into home finale

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The BYU women's gymnastics team will bring Kelly Parkinson and Angie Hickman back to competition when it faces Southern Utah University for the second time in as many weeks tonight in its last home meet in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

In the Cougars' last meeting against the Thunderbirds, March 13 in Cedar City, they beat them 194.225-192.575. The team turned in solid performances on floor, bars and vault, and hope to extend that success to the beam as well tonight.

The Cougars are coming off a two-week rest to face Southern Utah. Hi-D Beck said the rest has been really good for the women, giving them a chance to focus on routines and not worry about scoring for a weekend.

Beck said the team has had really good practices and expects to do well against Southern Utah tonight.

"We're starting to get everybody back, and we're peaking right when we need to," Beck said. "It's our last home meet, it's in the Marriott Center. If we hit it, it'll be awesome."

Beck said knowing the team won its last meeting against the Thunderbirds is a big confidence booster, but that winning is not really what's important.

"We're just trying our best to improve on our best that we've done," Beck said. "If we can do that, then it shows how hard we've worked."

Parkinson echoed Beck's feelings. She said the team has been having consistent workouts and is in high spirits after its win against Southern Utah two weeks ago.

"We beat 'em two weeks ago with solid routines until our last event," Parkinson said. "If we can hit beam and keep everything else pretty solid, then we should do really well."

Parkinson said she is happy to be back in competition, even though her routines will be a little less difficult than usual to make up for lost workout time and her injury.

After tonight, the Cougars have just one meet remaining on their schedule. The team will face the University of Utah on Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

Y trio set to compete against nation's best

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Three representatives from the BYU men's swimming and diving team will head to Indianapolis this weekend for the 1999 NCAA Championships.

Swimmers Dmitri Malinovski and Arunas Savickas, as well as freshman diver Justin Beardall, will represent the Cougars against the nation's best. Malinovski and Savickas both finished with high placements in last year's NCAAs, while Beardall is making his first trip to the national competition.

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>
> *--Arunas Savickas*
> *BYU swimmer*

Malinovski is slated to participate in both the 100 and 200-breaststroke events. He placed 10th and 11th, respectively, in the events last year and will look to improve upon those finishes as he competes in the final meet of his collegiate career.

"I'm very excited," Malinovski said. "It's not sad, it's exciting. I hope I'll do well and place high, in the top eight."

Malinovski is ranked eighth in the nation in the 100-breaststroke and 14th in the 200-breaststroke headed into the event. Though normally dominant, Malinovski has shown himself virtually unstoppable when he is mentally prepared headed into a meet. Head swim coach Tim Powers said he hopes for that mental focus for the NCAAs.

"I hope he's extra focused," Powers said. "He has a good chance (at a national title) if he stays focused."

Savickas will celebrate his 24th birthday in Indianapolis and hopes to celebrate a top NCAA finish as well before the weekend is over. Though he qualified in three events, Savickas withdrew from competition in the 500-freestyle event to concentrate on his two sprinting events, the 200-backstroke and 200-freestyle. Savickas finished seventh in the 200-backstroke and 12th in the 200-freestyle in last year's NCAA Championships.

"I'll just do my best," said Savickas, the 1998 WAC Freshman of the Year. "As long as I do my best and improve on last year, I'll be happy."

Powers expects a strong outing from Savickas headed into the meet.

"He's well-rested," Powers said. "He should do well."

Beardall, a freshman from Provo, will be making his NCAA debut. Beardall qualified for the meet with his second-place finish in the NCAA Zone E qualifying meet. Beardall will compete on both the one and three-meter boards.

"It's very difficult for freshmen to walk in there and perform up to their potential," diving coach Keith Russell said. "Being a freshman, he doesn't have a lot of true experience. It's hard to say how he'll do."

Beardall came into this season as the 1998 Utah High School Diving Champion. Beardall also chalked up two top-15 finishes at the Junior National Diving Championships last year.

"It depends on how I feel and how I'm used to the boards," Beardall said. "It just kind of depends on if I have a good day."

Russell said having seasoned veterans Malinovski and Savickas along will help Beardall adjust quickly to the new environment.

"It's always nice to have someone else right there with you," he said. "That'll help."

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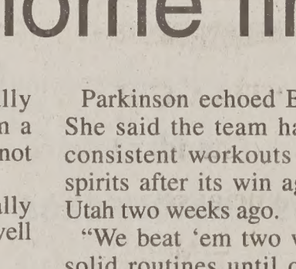

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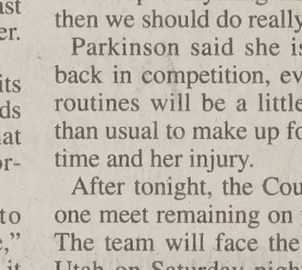

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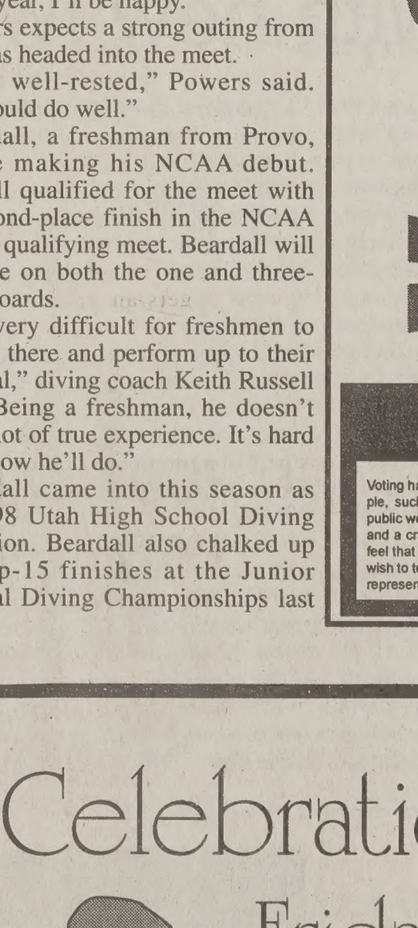

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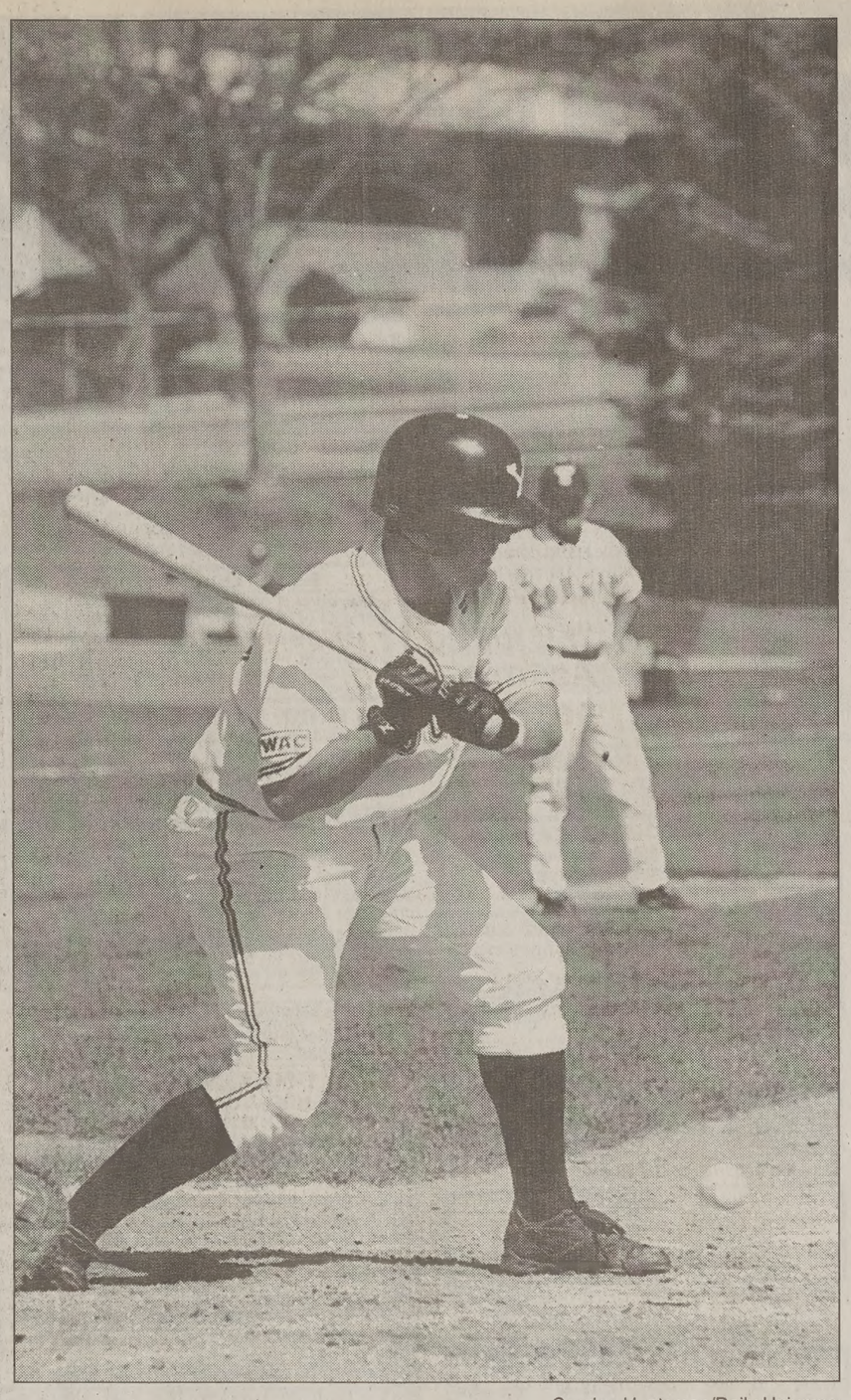
In the first four innings of game two, BYU pounded 14 hits and collected 12 runs in the offensive attack. Freshman Kevin Bills, who has appeared in only nine games this season, belted a two-run home run in the fourth. The Cougars finished the day with 17 hits.

With two victories over the Division II school, BYU evened its overall record to 14-14. Southern Colorado fell to 12-17.



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BYU's Michael Davies wisely holds up on a pitch during the first game of the Cougars' doubleheader with Southern Colorado on Wednesday at Cougar Field. BYU won both games, 6-2 and 14-8.

...J skipper racks up 900th win

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...YU baseball coach Gary Pullins may not ...as one of the great players to don a Cougar ...rtainly will be numbered among the best in ...aching ranks.
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He is also the immediate past president of the American Baseball Coaches Association — a rotating position that lasts one year — and sits on its board of directors. Pullins pioneered UVSC's baseball program as a coach and athletic director.

"I'm happy to be a part of it," said senior Chris Circuit, who's played four years under Pullins. "(Those accomplishments) show what a successful career he's had."

The 900th victory came in a game characteristic of BYU baseball — a 14-8 thrashing on its home field.

"I never really thought about the (number of) games," Pullins said. "At Utah Tech, it took me five years to win 90 games. It came very slowly.

"I just go after every game one after another."

And he's loved every second of it.

Affectionately labeled "Mr. Baseball" by associates, Pullins' one dominating mark is his deep-rooted love for the game.

"He loves it so much he still gets an upset stomach before the games," said pitching coach Bob Noel, who has coached with Pullins for 20 years. "Next to his wife and boys, there's nothing he loves more. It's his life."

Y golfer places 3rd, team comes in 4th

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It was a strong showing for junior Andy Miller on Tuesday, as he shot a final-round 69 to finish in third place at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Austin, Texas. His 1-under 215 helped the Cougar golfers to a 4th-place finish against several of the country's top teams.

Head coach Bruce Brockbank was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"Andy's 3rd-place finish is excellent with this field of golfers," Brockbank said in a news release. "The guys played really hard today. We were neck-to-neck with some of the best teams in the country."

The 11th-ranked Cougars finished with a team total of 893 in the three-round meet. Georgia, ranked third nationally, won the meet with a total of 876. Fifth-ranked UNLV was second with 885, and No. 6 Houston finished with 887. The Cougars beat out No. 2 Oklahoma State, which ended in fifth place with 897.

"This is the toughest course we've seen all year," Brockbank said. "We had some tough breaks out there but still hung in and battled."

Miller, who is ranked 38th on the latest MasterCard/Golfstat Collegiate Golf Rankings, shot the 3-under 69 Tuesday, but it wasn't enough to pull out the victory. Georgia's Ryuji Imada, ranked 13th in the nation, fired a 213 and birdied his final two holes to pull out the victory.

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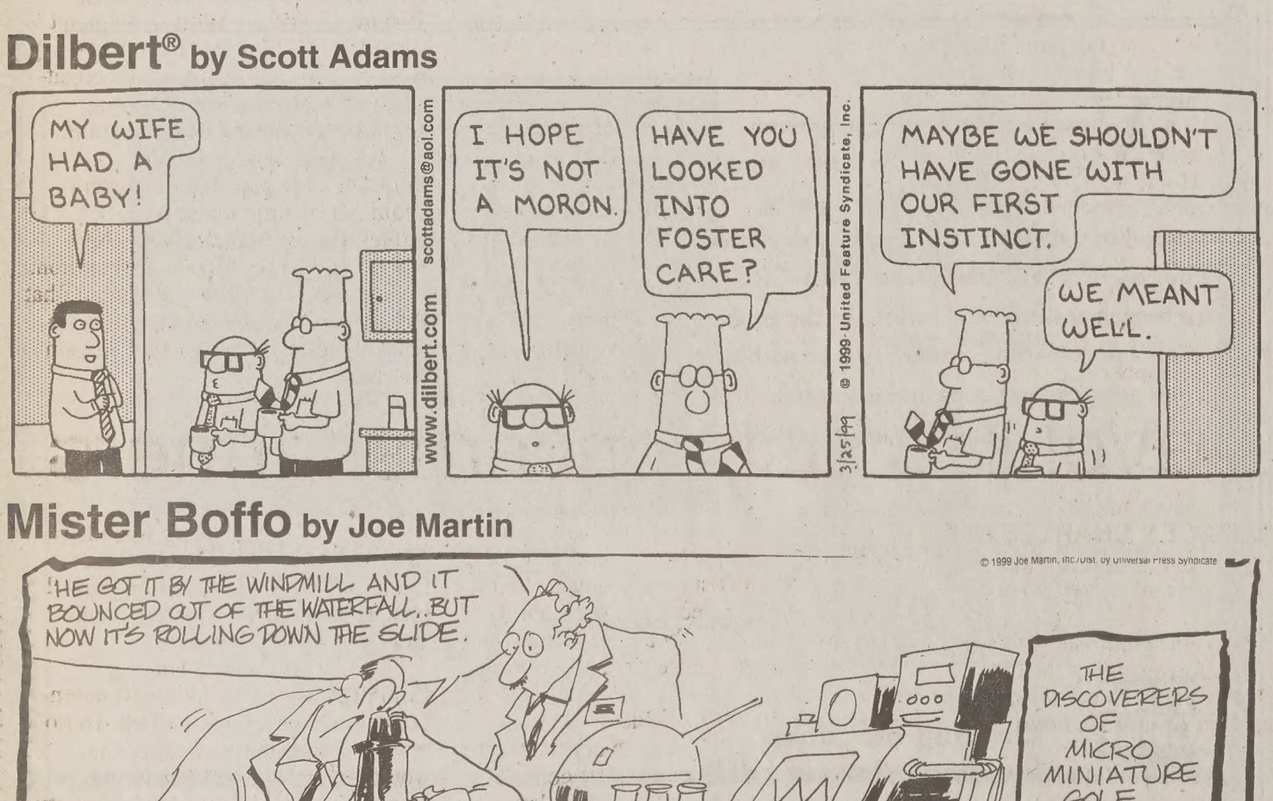
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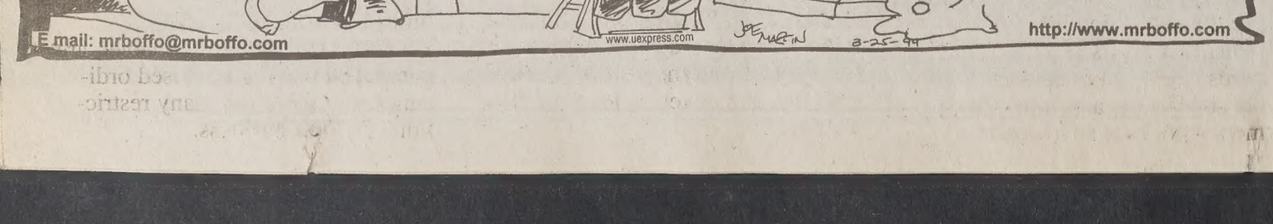
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Two Springville trees get the ax

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Springville is in the process of having two trees removed, each estimated to be over 100 years old.

The two trees near 900 E. Center in Springville were dropping limbs, damaging the sidewalk and breaking sewer lines said Jim Connolly, a Utah Valley Tree Service employee from Orem.

> ***"We've had branches fall on houses and cause some damage."***
> *— Brandon Call, Springville resident*

Mayor Hal Wing said he decided to cut the trees because they were a danger to the home owned by Brandon Call.

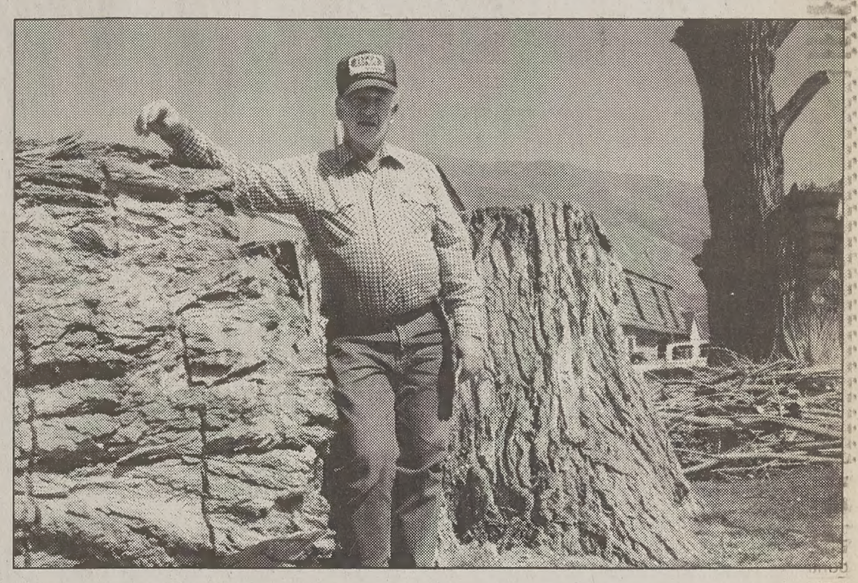
"We've had branches fall on the house and cause some damage," Call said. "I was sad the trees had to go because they were good for shade, but they were brittle and dangerous."

Utah Valley Tree Service workers started cutting down the trees last week. One tree was about 8 1/2 feet wide; the other was 6 1/2 feet wide.

Springville residents had mixed reactions to the trees coming down.

"I love the old trees in our town. I think they are a part of Springville's legacy," said Christine Lee, a 32-year-old resident. "I had hoped the city would not cut the trees down. I thought they could trim some of the branches and preserve the trees."

Caroline Groshans, Springville resident, said she thinks the city did the right thing.



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Ray Parker, a Springville resident, stands next to the first of two 100-year-old trees that are being removed. The tree in the background will be cut down next.

Council gives hand to literacy program

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The Orem City Council decided in its Tuesday's meeting that literacy was worth extra funding.

After a citizen's advisory committee presented its suggestions on how to divide community development block grant money, the Council adopted a combination of City Council members Judy Bell and David Palfreyman's proposals, increasing the money going to the Orem Family Literacy Center by $3,000.

> ***"Every single penny helps. With this money we can make a difference in so many lives."***
> *— Rachel McComber, Orem Family Literacy Center Director*

Rachel McComber, director of the literacy center, said although she didn't receive the $16,000 she requested, she was happy with the increase from $5,000.

"Every single penny helps," she said. "With this money we can make a difference in so many more lives."

Bell's proposal took away $2,000 originally going to the Low Income Recreation program and granted it to the literacy center. However, Bell said she didn't want to take money away from any organization. Therefore, she only suggested the reduction with a promise to give $2,000 from the city's general fund back to the recreation center.

Palfreyman's proposal, however, did take $5,000 from the Community Action Agency. He suggested dividing this money, adding another $1,000 to the Family Literacy Center, $2,000 to the Parent Education Resource Center, $1,000 to the Retired Senior Volunteer program, and $1,000 to the Recreation for All Handicap program.

Palfreyman said he didn't want to take money away from any organization either. However, the Community Action Agency had several other facets to receive grants, he said.

Last year, the Council increased the grant to the Orem Family Literacy Center as well.

"If we increase the money going to literacy, the other programs that correct problems caused by illiteracy won't be needed because those people will be literate," City Council member Mike Thompson said.

Other public service funds were distributed as follows: Family Support and Treatment Center, $14,000; Fourth District Juvenile Court, $4,400; Lakeridge Jr. High Special Education, $4,800; Children's Justice Center, $9,000; Kids on the Move, $15,500; Crisis line of Utah County, $5,000; The Gathering Place, $10,000; Center for Women and Children in Crisis, $8,000.

Provo's modest start leads to great things

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Storm-tossed Provo was not attractive in 1868, especially to Salt Lake City's mayor, Abraham O. Smoot, who had just returned from three missions to settle down with his family in Salt Lake.

In fact, Smoot turned down Brigham Young's request to move to Provo to help the struggling Brigham Young Academy.

President Young replied to Smoot in his usual frank fashion.

"You can either go to Provo, or you can go to hell," President Young said.

Fortunately, Smoot chose to go to Provo, where he served as the president of Brigham Young Academy's Board of Trustees for 20 years. He made many personal sacrifices to help Provo and BYA overcome the beginning years of financial hardship.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said Provo and BYU have seen a lot of changes since Provo was established in 1849. It is people like Smoot, he said, that made Provo what it is today.

Provo began as a small fort to ward off Indians in a desolate valley along the Provo River. Now, 150 years later, Provo's population is 110,000 and Utah's second most renowned city, according to Candice Morris of Provo's Economic Development Office.

With a growth rate of 3 percent, Billings expects Provo to grow to 180,000 in the next 20 years.

"Our goal is not to be the biggest city in Utah, just the best," Billings said.

With growth comes changes and hard choices, Billings said. Under his direction, Billings said Provo is planning to develop a mass transit system to accommodate growth which "makes good sense" to residents.

"I wonder if the Provo we know today will have to change to accommodate those who want to live here and experience what we do," Billings said.

BYU is also included in those plans, Billings said. Plans including improvements to student housing, creation of shopping facilities for students and a campus shuttle system are all in the works.

Provo City Council member, Paul Warner said BYU will continue to grow and be attractive to outsiders. As a Provo resident for 22 years, Warner said the family-centered attitude and beauty of surrounding mountains is a great attraction.

"The attraction is an aura of spirit that is hard to put a finger on. But it's what people are attracted to. Provo is a great place to live," Warner said.

Home schooling makes the grade

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Students schooled at home score higher on basic skills tests and are more likely to achieve above grade level than their private and public school counterparts, according to a new study that included 35 Utah families.

However, the study conducted in 1998 by professor Lawrence Rudner of the University of Maryland does not indicate schools are failing.

"Because this was not a controlled experiment, the study does not demonstrate that home schooling is superior to public or private schools," Rudner wrote. "The results must be interpreted with caution."

"The report clearly suggests, however, that home-school students do quite well in that educational environment."

The study was released Tuesday.

Britain upholds charges against Pinochet

Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's highest court Wednesday upheld Gen. Augusto Pinochet's arrest on charges of human rights violations, dashing the former Chilean dictator's hopes of immediately returning home. But the tribunal negated most of the charges lodged by Spain in seeking his extradition.

The general still could end up in the dock, but not for offenses committed before 1988, when Britain signed the International Convention Against Torture. Pinochet surrendered the presidency in 1990 after 17 years of hard-line rule, and he remained in charge of the army for eight more years.

The ruling appeared to mark the first time a national court had denied a foreign head of state immunity from prosecution, Lord Chief Justice Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson said. Many experts have suggested successful prosecution of the general would render all world leaders vulnerable to charges filed by other governments.

In a 6-1 decision, a House of Lords tribunal ruled that Pinochet is not entitled to immunity from arrest, despite his status as a former head of state. It also threw out all but three of the 30 charges in a Spanish warrant seeking his extradition.

> ***"You have to remember that most people get extradited on one or two counts — not dozens."***
> *— Reed Brody, member of Human Rights Watch group*

The judges said the 83-year-old general can be prosecuted for three counts alleging numerous cases of conspiracy to torture and cases of torture and murder conspiracy.

Browne-Wilkinson said that due to the substantial reduction in charges, Home Secretary Jack Straw should reconsider whether the extradition request should proceed. Pinochet must stay in Britain during the battle over his extradition.

Immediately after the ruling, Pinochet's lawyers filed an appeal of Straw's December decision to allow the extradition process to move forward. The High Court said it would be considered Monday.

Former Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a longtime Pinochet ally, called on Straw to allow Pinochet to return to Chile.

"The law lords have now confirmed that almost all the charges brought against Senator Pinochet are inadmissible," Thatcher said. "In these circumstances, it is quite wrong to keep him here."

Straw's office said he would have no comment.

In Chile, the decision was greeted with elation by both the general's supporters and detractors, each of whom found elements to celebrate.

About 200 anti-Pinochet activists who gathered under drizzle in Madrid, Spain, cheered the ruling which was broadcast live on Spanish radio.

"We feel we have achieved a victory despite the limitations of the decision," said Carlos Slepoy, an Argentine lawyer in Spain.

Human rights groups welcomed the ruling, contending the decision to throw out the bulk of the Spanish warrant did not significantly weaken the case against Pinochet.

"I think you have to remember that most people get extradited on one or two counts - not dozens," said Reed Brody of the New York-based Human Rights Watch.

Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 on the Spanish warrant, which alleged abuses committed by his secret police after he toppled Chile's elected president, Marxist Salvador Allende, in a bloody 1973 coup.

After Pinochet was arrested while recovering from back surgery at a London hospital, his lawyers immediately challenged his detention, contending a former head of state cannot be prosecuted in a foreign court for acts committed while in power.

Pinochet prevailed in the High Court on Oct. 28, but prosecutors then appealed to the House of Lords.

During a 12-day hearing, which ended Feb. 4, lawyers for Spain and human rights groups argued that the abuses Pinochet was accused of constituted such grievous crimes that they fell outside international immunity protections.

They also contended that the International Convention Against Torture - a human rights agreement signed by 110 nations, including Britain, Spain and Chile - was created so officials accused of torture could be prosecuted by any nation.

The judges agreed with Pinochet's lawyers that the general could not be prosecuted for any crimes alleged before 1988, when Britain signed the torture convention.

Lawyers for Chile had argued that Britain and Spain were meddling in what should be a matter for Chilean courts.

Gravel-pit dust concerns farmers

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Two horticulturists who spoke to the task force settling the dispute between Utah County residents and gravel pit owners said dust from gravel pits and other construction sites can be harmful to orchards.

Earl Seeley, an orchard consultant for E.J.S. Services, said the earlier an orchard is exposed to dust the more severe the damage will be.

Dust that blows onto and covers orchards causes an imbalance in the insect population, a balance that farmers work hard to maintain.

Farmers rely on beneficial insects to keep harmful insects in check, he said. When dust covers orchard trees, the friendly insects lose their ability to work effectively and they quickly die. Then the farmer is left in trouble, he said.

On the reverse side of the issue, Seeley said, "Dust from construction sites and gravel pits can be controlled, but it has to be a 365 day effort, day and night."

Seeley listed several ways to combat dust including limiting truck speed, keeping materials moist enough to avoid them from becoming airborne, and covering loads of "fine" material.

Wednesday's meeting was the fifth time task force members met to discuss issues surrounding gravel pits, asphalt plants, concrete plants and other related industries.

The Utah County Planning Commission appointed the 10-member resident task force on Feb. 16 to rewrite a proposed ordinance that would regulate gravel pits in the unincorporated areas of Utah County. The ordinance would restrict gravel pits from being built within three miles of a residential area.

Gravel pit owners, however, are concerned that the proposed ordinance will place too many restrictions on their business.

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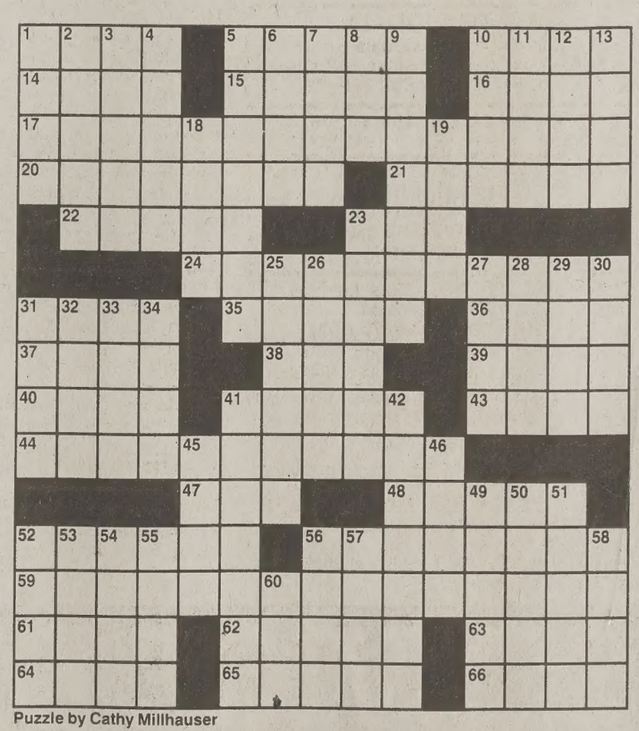

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Militant Islamic suspect targeted in manhunt

Associated Press

ASSIRA, West Bank — The hammering on the door came hours before dawn. Herded into a single room, the 12-member Abu Hunoud family listened to the muffled sounds of Israeli soldiers ransacking cupboards and tapping walls in search of a possible hollow hiding place.

"We want Mahmoud. We'll find him," the searchers told the family before they left.

The West Bank manhunt for Mahmoud Abu Hunoud, believed to be a top leader of Hamas and mastermind of several suicide bombings, is part of an intensifying crackdown on the militant Islamic group — by both Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

With Israeli elections less than eight weeks away, Yasser Arafat has just as much at stake as Israel does in staving off new attacks by Hamas, which rejects any peace with Israel and has killed scores of Israelis in attacks meant to derail the peace process.

Palestinians fear a repeat of Israel's 1996 elections, when a spate of bloody Hamas bombings in the weeks before the vote helped propel Benjamin Netanyahu to a razor-thin victory.

Arafat and the Palestinian leadership consider it very much in their interest to avoid any flare-up of violence that could drive Israeli voters into the rightist camp.

Details emerged this week of crucial Palestinian cooperation in foiling a planned bombing in Tel Aviv by Islamic militants.

Acting on a tip by Palestinian security that was passed on by American officials, Israeli authorities earlier this month raided a safe house north of Tel Aviv where a large quantity of explosives had been stashed in preparation for the attack, a Palestinian security official said Wednesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 10 suspects were arrested in the Gaza Strip in connection with the bomb plot. Among them were those who prepared the explosives and transported them to Tel Aviv, according to the official.

Even those close to Arafat's inner circle are not immune in the ongoing crackdown. This week, Yasser Rajoub — brother of Jibril Rajoub, Arafat's head of preventive security in the West Bank — was hauled before an Israeli military court this week and charged with recruiting for Hamas.

Arafat may not get much more than grudging thanks from Israel for moving against Hamas, however.

Netanyahu acknowledged Palestinian help in thwarting the Tel Aviv bombing and telephoned Arafat to express appreciation. But he also repeated long-standing complaints that the Palestinian Authority has not done enough to fight Islamic militants.

Neither Israeli nor Palestinian officials have specified what role if any Abu Hunoud — the alleged mastermind of a pair of suicide bombings in Jerusalem in the summer of 1997 — is suspected of playing in the Tel Aviv bomb plot.

The renewed push to capture Abu Hunoud, who has been on the run for five years, shows some of the political pitfalls Arafat faces in taking on Hamas. Local sentiment runs high against Arafat in Abu Hunoud's home village of Assira in the northern West Bank.

As they do in about one-fourth of the West Bank, Israel and Arafat's government share responsibility for security matters in Assira, a close-knit, devoutly religious village of 7,000 people.

"People used to have only the Israelis to struggle against — now they are struggling against the Palestinian Authority too," said Hashem Showli, a physician and member of Assira's municipal council.

Assira has proved a prime recruiting ground for Hamas. Showli's 20-year-old cousin, Yusef, was one of four young Assira men — all disciples of Abu Hunoud — who blew themselves up in separate attacks in a Jerusalem open-air market and a crowded pedestrian mall, killing 20 Israelis.

Assira's name — from its olive-growing fame — is taken from the Arabic verb for pressing or grinding. To hear villagers tell it, that is an apt description of their daily lives as well.

Checkerboard quad gets face lift

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Students will have to find a new place to voice their opinions now that the checkerboard quad is closed.

Jake Ball, program director of the soapbox, expressed his concerns with the closing of the quad.

"We are looking for a worthy place where we can hold the only BYU forum that allows students to express their points of view in an open, honest and candid format; a place where there is lots of traffic and we will not disturb classes," said Ball, 22, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in international finance.

Construction workers closed off the checkerboard quad for a month to all pedestrian traffic to commence the "quad restoration project," Wednesday afternoon.

A chain-linked fence now bars the entrance to the old quad.

Project Superintendent Jeff Pratt is working specifically on the quad project.

The first step in the restoration is to assess the damage before the construction crew moves in, Pratt said.

Pratt and Excavator Clay Hansen worked Wednesday to evaluate the situation.

"We are looking for chipped concrete and broken concrete." Pratt said.

Construction workers will then remove the concrete from the quad, Pratt said.

The new quad will consist of concrete bands with pavers filling in the bands.

The design will mimic the look outside of the new quad between the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center, Pratt said.

Pratt and Hansen estimate the quad will be completed by April 23.

In an effort to increase community support for the project, the quad will be renamed.

During the quad's renovation, Campus Planning will begin the search for a new name.

Director of Media Communications Carri Jenkins explained BYU's naming process.

The university ordinarily gives names that are descriptive of a facility's principal activity or use, Jenkins said.

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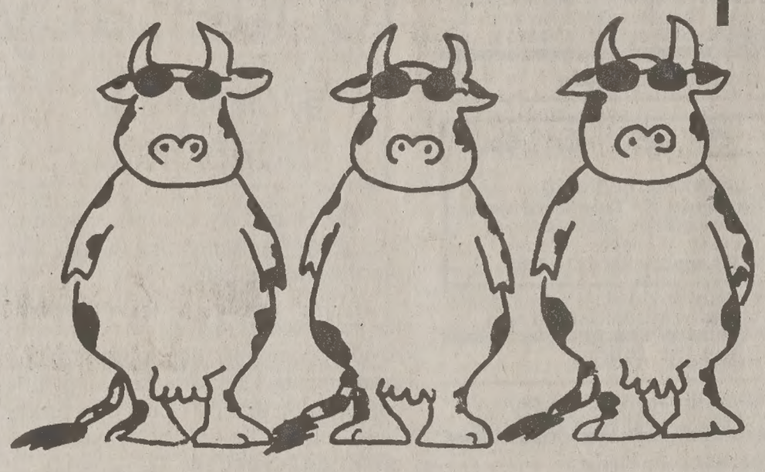

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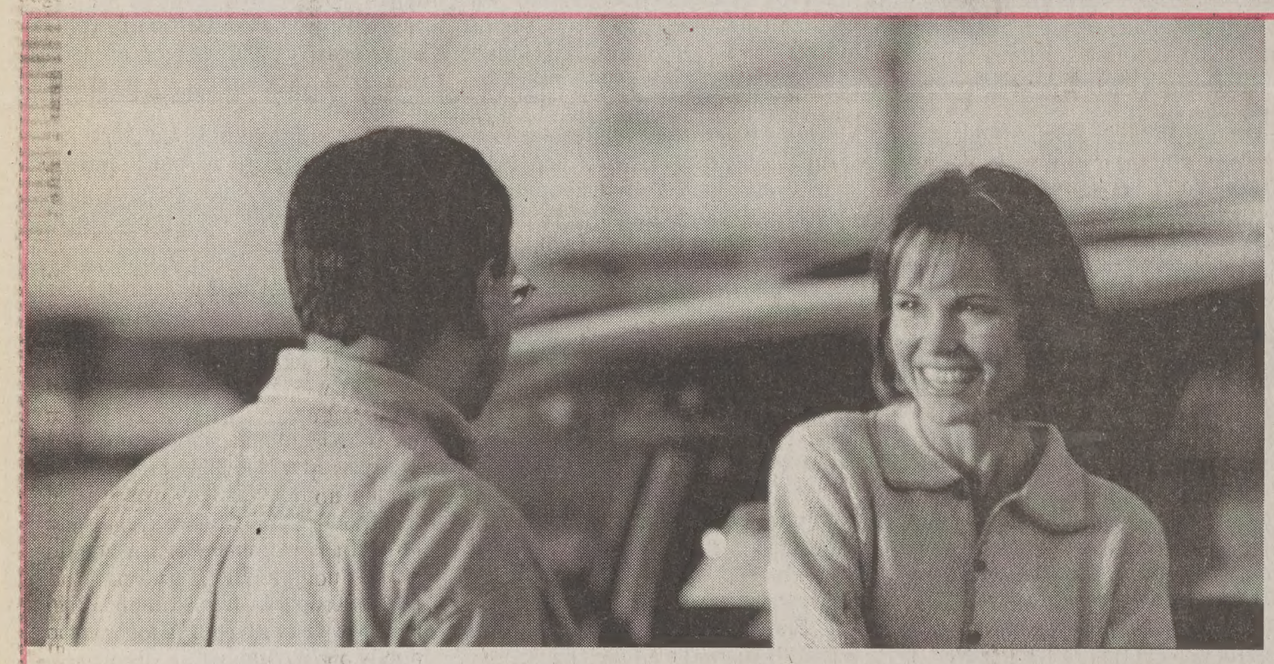

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